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Convention Center
(Check for Room)

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

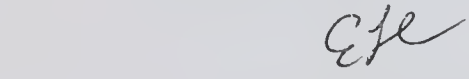
I would like to begin my first President's Letter of 2007 by wishing all our members a very happy, healthy and safe new year. As we begin this year I would also like to remind everyone that we have increased our annual dues to $10.00/year beginning with the new dues cycle in March. I also just found out via e-mail that the very longstanding and ever growing Baltimore Coin Show, AKA the Berg/Kusmar Show has been sold, effective 1 January 2007, to Whitman Publishing, a big name in the numismatic field. It is way too early to know what impact if any this will have on the show itself and the local clubs in particular but I have talked to the Whitman General Manager and MD TAMS is lined up to keep our meetings there at 11AM - 1PM on Saturday. I will report more on this at subsequent meetings.

On Saturday 20 January, we had another successful Maryland Token and Metal Society (MD TAMS) Swap Meet at the Grace United Methodist Church. Although the crowd was smaller than anticipated (about 15 folks), there was a high volume of selling and trading and certainly a great and enjoyable amount of camaraderie as all actively discussed our hobby interests. The newly established MD TAMS book committee also took about a half hour out to discuss the updating of the old Merchant Token book/publishing a new book. Thanks much to those committee members for their interest and time. Thanks too to: Bill Stratemeyer who scheduled the church; Dot & Mill Hajek for getting and preparing the great food/dessert; Marge Burford for helping Dot and her great cake; those who helped get the room back to its normal state before we left; and all those who came and made the day so much fun and very productive. The rest of you missed another very rewarding and enjoyable day of hobby interaction.

We are about to embark on another Maryland Token and Medal Society election cycle. We need two folks to help with the nominating committee. I especially need a few of the members to seriously think about becoming an officer in our fine organization. The current President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer have been in office for quite a while. I implore all of you to consider running for office - - any office. Also, remember at the last meeting I asked for a volunteer to be Activity Chair and work to set up some special programs and presentations for our meetings. There were no volunteers! We need help here too if you want to have interesting material at some of our meetings.

One of the regular sections of our business meetings is "Show & Tell". Don't forget that when you see or hear something new or interesting about our hobby or local history, please bring that to the attention of the membership at the "Show & Tell". This may also lead to an article for the Maryland TAMS Journal.

With the American Numismatic Association (ANA) coming to Baltimore in 2008 to hold its annual convention and coin show, there has been discussion in Maryland State Numismatic Association channels about host clubs. MD TAMS was a host club the last time ANA came to town. Current planning (not yet formally put forward to nor approved by ANA) is that MSNA, the Catonsville Coin Club and the Montgomery County Coin Club will be the three host clubs with the Baltimore Coin Club and the Maryland Token and Medal Society being honorary host clubs. I will be talking to MD TAMS much more about ANA 2008 as show time draws near. We need as many MD TAMS members as possible to be involved.



Edward L. Craig
President, MD TAMS

E. & F. SHERIDAN BROTHERS TOKENS

By: Bernie Bodt R – 282

A series of tokens with initials E & F have been located in Harford County. After thorough research, these tokens can be attributed to James Franklin Sheridan (1872-1940) and Harry Eldon Sheridan (1874-1947). This conclusion was reached through careful research at the Harford County Historical Society and an interview with Mr. Ed Markline, who has lived in the area for the last 83 years. This attribution was difficult to make due to the use of only their middle initials on the tokens.

These tokens were found in a building across the street from the former residence of Franklin Sheridan in Carsins Run, Maryland (approximately 2 miles west of Aberdeen). Franklin and his younger brother Eldon were listed in the National Cannery Directories from 1912 to 1927. The Sheridan Cannery was located directly adjacent to Franklin's residence. The Sheridan family owned and operated a country store on this property until the mid 1980s.

Judging from the condition and wear on the tokens, it appears only the E. & F. (blank) and E. & F. / 5 tokens were used. All of the tokens in larger denominations seem uncirculated. Tokens attributed to this partnership are:

1) E. & F. (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 22mm

2) E. & F. / 5 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 22mm

3) E. & F. / 25 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, scalloped (12), 22mm

4) E. & F. / 50 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagonal, 23mm

5) E. & F. / 100 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, scalloped (12), 25mm

6) E. & F. / 500 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 29mm

7) E. & F. / 1000 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagonal, 29mm

AMERICAN SMELTING & REFINING CO.

BY: W. WALLACE STONE. R- 47

One of Baltimore's more commercial looking tokens is the American Smelting and Refining Co. issue of 1900 of a brass, scalloped 25 or 28 MM stating the company name and the abbreviated city name shown as Balto. on the obverse. What did this company do, how long were they in operation and what eventually happened to them were questions I would like to have answered. Through the pages of the August, 1999 issue of the "Colorado Central Magazine" No. 66 , a brief history of the company was outlined.

"ASARCO was the acronym for American Smelting and Refining Company, which has been around for a long time. The story starts in Philadelphia, with Meyer Guggenheim, patriarch of the famous Guggenheim family that created the Guggenheim Foundation that now endows scholars and art museums. In 1880 the Guggenheim's had varied interests scattered around the country, and he helped out a business associate by investing $5,000 for a half interest in a Leadville, Colorado mine named A.Y.Mine. A few weeks later, they bought the Minnie Mine, and by 1882, the properties were producing $2,000 a day. This success in mining ore inspired Guggenheim, along with several of his sons, to invest in smelting ore. After a few years, one result was the big Guggenheim Smelter in Pueblo, Colorado. Another result was that other smelter operators felt threatened by the Guggenheims, and in 1899 combined their operations into a new trust: The American Smelting & Refining Co. The Guggenheim smelters remained profitable and competitive, though, and soon they were invited onto the American Smelting & Refining Co., with Daniel Guggenheim serving as Chairman of the board."

In the early 1900's branch operations were established in other cities throughout the country. A large factory was opened in Omaha, Nebraska on the banks of the Missouri River, as well as Tacoma, Washington and Detroit, Michigan. The same time frame also saw the opening of the Baltimore branch located on the waterfront in the Canton section of East Baltimore. Both rail and water transportation were accessible making for a smooth operation of heavy and bulky raw products necessary for this industry. The company remained in business at this location for the next 70 years occupying 30 acres of commercial land for their production and processing of copper.

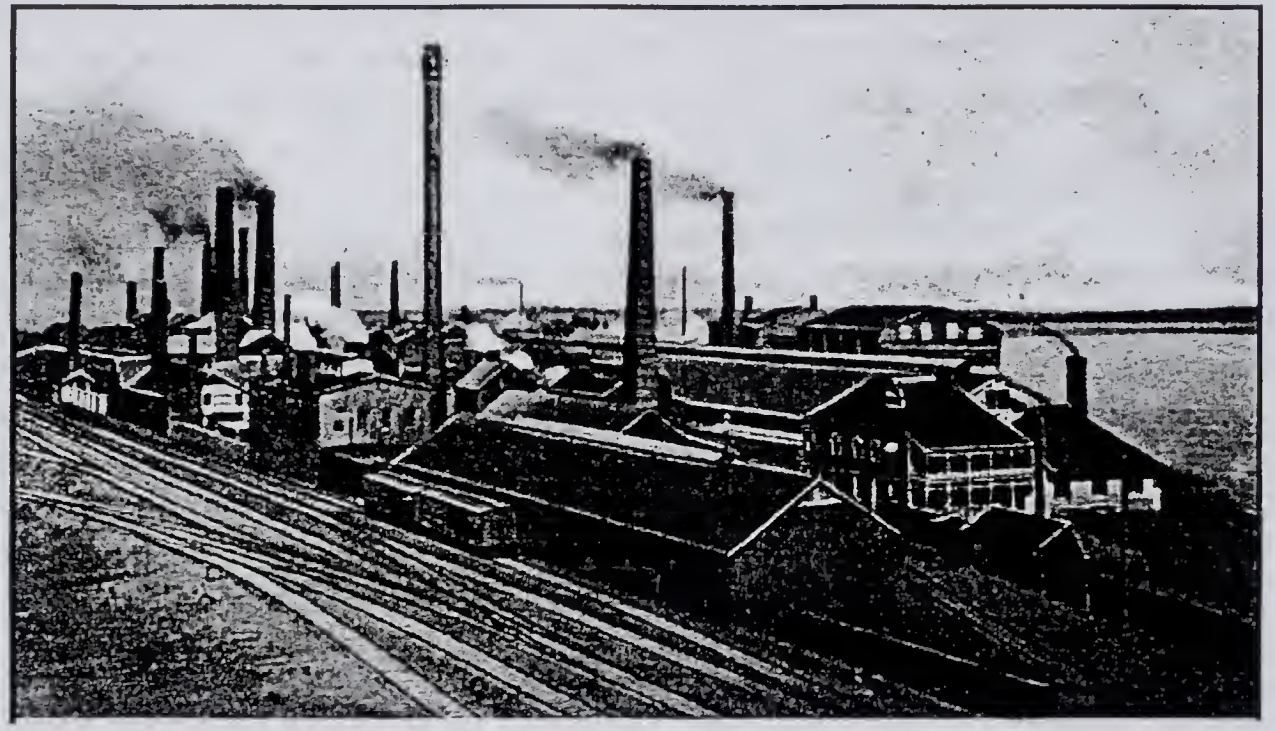
In the early 1960's the federal Environmental Protection Agency began a

nation wide investigation aimed at atmospheric pollutants by companies similar to the ASARCO operations, in Baltimore and other cities. Beginning in 1972 the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality filed a suit against the firms' operation in Omaha with the verdict being a $3.6 million fine which was in the legal channels for many years. In July of 1997 the company closed all operations at this site. The expenses were too high to conform to the present day safety and environmental standards set by State and Federal guidelines concerning water and air polluting. Similar pressure was applied to the Baltimore plant and in the year 1997 the company went out of business, following in the footsteps of the Nebraska branch, just too expensive to meet to-days environmental requirements.

The final chapter of the ASARCO saga centers around the 30 acre site in East Baltimore, and indeed has a different ending . Reprinted from: News and Views, American Planning Association, Economic Development Division, University of Maryland, College Park, Md, Winter 2001. "Characteristics of Successful Brownfield Redevelopment". The Brownfield Redevelopment program is a joint federal and state project to reclaim and clean up contaminated earth."A comparison of two Brownfield development projects in Baltimore, Maryland casts light on the characteristics that make for the successful public involvement and redevelopment of Brownfield sites. Only three years from land purchase to profitable operation, officials from the city of Baltimore and the State of Maryland consider the Highland Marine Terminal a model Brownfield redevelopment project. American Smelting and Refining Co. processed copper on the site beginning in the early 1900s until 1977. Developers, the P.F..Obrecht and Sons Inc., purchased the property in 1995 to build a marine terminal for warehousing and office space. Primary site contamination was a result of the metal used in the refining and processing of various ores during the ASARCO years. Lead, arsenic, antimony, beryllium, copper, nickel, silver, and selenium levels all exceeded the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards. The Obrecht Co. paid $5 million dollars to buy the land and spent an additional $7 million to develop the parcel...The developer received a $20,000 grant from the City of Baltimore to conduct environmental tests and another $20,000 from the Maryland Board of Public Works to begin renovations. With the approval of the Maryland Department of the Environment, the developers used a soil fixation method to resolve the on site contamination problems. In the end the clean up costs totaled $1 million dollars. A 5" layer of contaminated soil over 2.5 acres was dug up and mixed with a substance that turned it into concrete. The concrete was then buried. By November 1996, one year later, the project was 95% pre-leased.
Currently the site houses 733,000 sq.ft. of warehouse space and seven acres of

outside storage." Two piers extend into the river 595 feet and 570 feet and are served by rail directly for ship- side for loading and unloading. Although American Smelting & Refining Co. is gone from the Baltimore business scene, the location remains a busy, prosperous, viable business in the port of Baltimore.

AMERICAN SMELTING & REFINING COMPANY



The Omaha plant shown above and the Baltimore site were similar in size, age and style of design.

Star indicates the location of the old American Smelting & Refining Co. as well as the present day Highland Marine Terminal on Highland Avenue.

American Pharmaceutical Association

Bob Ruby LM-7

The American Pharmaceutical Association was founded in Washington, DC in the year of 1852. Today, it is known as the American Pharmacists Association Foundation (APhA Foundation) and is located 2215 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC. The association is dedicated to improving medication use and advancing patient care. It is the first established and largest professional association of pharmacists in the United States, with a membership of over 50,000. Members include pharmacists, scientists, student pharmacists, pharmacy technicians and others advancing the profession. Their mission is to improve the quality of consumer health care.

This card, among several others has been in a folder in the back of a filing cabinet for many, many years. The folder was purchased from Melvin and George Fuld, when they visited Jim Hirtle's coin shop (in the early 80's) in the Eldersburg Maryland Shopping Center.

The card measurer's 3 ¼ by 6 ¾ inches. The card also has ¾ of an inch of fuzzy, white fringe all the way around it. This card tells us that it is a souvenir from the 31st Annual Meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association on September 10, 1883, held in Washington, DC. William H. Brown and Bro. were located at 25 S. Sharp Street in Baltimore, Maryland and they were the manufacture of fine Toilet Articles. From Mill Hajek, I learned that in the 1887 Baltimore Directory that they moved to 31 Hopkins Place in Baltimore. The same directory also depicts his home address as 1208 Linden Avenue.

When I went online, I discovered that there were over 206,000 entries that fit into the search name.

The American Pharmacists Association's headquarters building, known as the American Institute of Pharmacy, was dedicated on May 9, 1934. Its annex was added in 1960 and designed by architect John Russell Pope. The building is one of the few non-governmental buildings on Constitution Avenue. Its nearest neighbors are the U. S. State Department and the National Academy of Sciences. It overlooks the Lincoln Memorial and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on the Washington Mall.

Faith Presbyterian Sunday School of Baltimore Medal

By. W. Wallace Stone R-47

While browsing through an antique shop recently I came across a small bowl in which the dealer had placed a collection of, pin backs, old cuff links, lapel pins and other miscellaneous small items of years ago. After looking at most of the 30 to 40 pieces the one that struck my fancy was a small shield shaped pendant with elaborate and fancy wording on both the obverse and reverse. This was a die struck medal, of nickel composition, measuring 22 mm in height and 20 mm in width with a small hole at the top for suspension.
The obverse contains five lines of text with a large rendering of a church between line four and five, as follows. FAITH/ PRESBYTERIAN/ SUNDAY SCHOOL/ ORGANIZED FEB. 6. 1876/ BALTIMORE.
The reverse consists of four lines of text in a fancier style with a scroll at the bottom, possibly for the inclusion of a recipients initials. Reads as follows, 25th Anniversary/ Membership/ Medal/ FEB.6, 1901.

A check with the current Baltimore city telephone directory listed the church at the address of 5400 Loch Raven Boulevard, Baltimore, Md. A call was placed to the church office and it was determined that this was the same church as indicated on the medal. The church had moved to it's current location in 1950, and built in three phases, a sanctuary, the middle building and finally the church office.

The 1900 Baltimore City Directory had the following information listed next to the Faith Presbyterian. CEMETERY.....Gay c Broadway. CHAPEL..... Gay c Broadway. CH (Church ?)...Broadway c Biddle. The 1906 Directory has a somewhat altered listing , now showing the CH.....Gay--Broadway & Biddle. CEMETERY.....Gay--Broadway & Biddle, CHAPEL has now been omitted from the listing.

It was reported in conversations with the church office staff that the church is facing a situation of declining membership, increasing costs of daily operations and maintenance fee's, leading to serious financial hurdles yet to be met.

Over 105 years have passed since the Sunday School Anniversary Medal was issued in February of 1901 and speculation can lead in several directions as to the intended function of this small keepsake. Was this a drop down from a pin ribbon ? Could a light weight chain have been attached through the small hole at the top of the shield ? Was the anniversary medal intended for the Sunday School teachers, both past and present at that time ? Were the students who were enrolled in the Sunday School the focused recipients ? It would seem unlikely that the medal would have been awarded to all the membership, but again, speculation is what we are left with.

Photo's show the medal enlarged to twice it's size
to show details. Below is the normal size of 22mm.

TOM D. MILLER CANNERY TOKENS

By Bernie Bodt R – 282

Tom D. Miller (1860-1951) operated a cannery near Webster from 1891 to 1927. Webster is located near Havre de Grace, MD. Also, Dr. E. D. Bryan's Delaware Cannery list shows Mr. Miller operated in Green Spring, DE (New Castle County) from 1912 to 1917.

Tokens used in these operations are shown below.

1) T. D. M. / 1BKT. (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mm

2) T. D. M. & CO. / 1-BKT. (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mm

3) T. D. M / & CO (incuse – note absence of periods after M and O)
(blank)
brass, 21mm

4) T. D. M. & CO. / 25 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagonal, 26mm

5) T. D. M. & CO. / 100 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 32mm

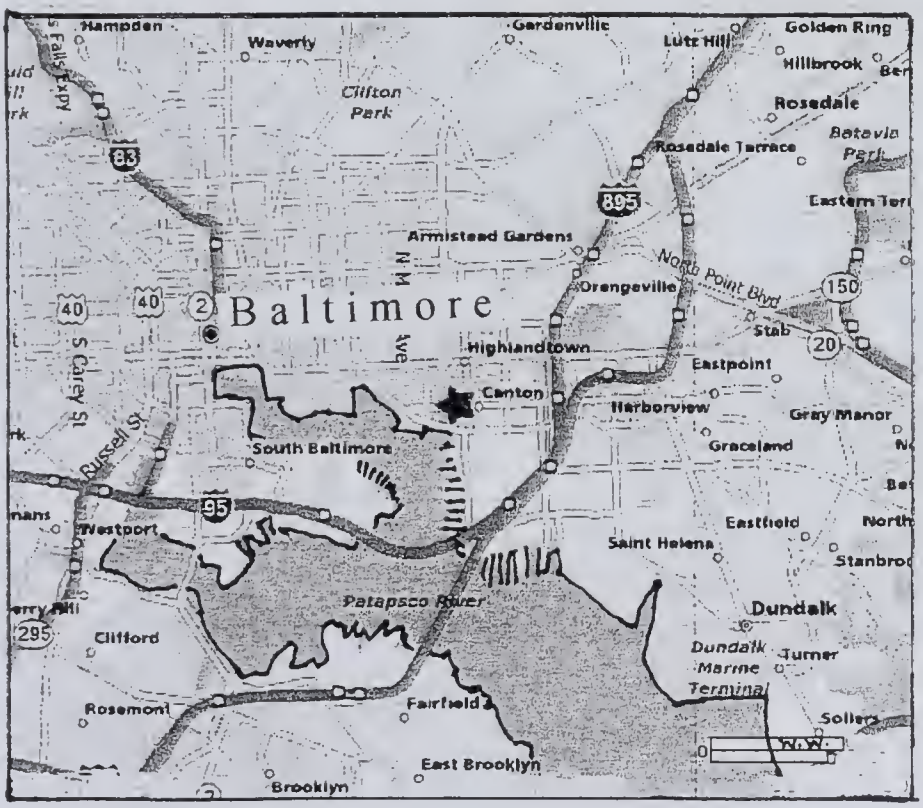
6) T. D. M. & CO. / 5.00 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagonal, 32mm

UNLISTED BALTIMORE TOKEN IDENTIFIED

By W. Wallace Stone R-47

A new addition to my Maryland tokens has been traced through the Baltimore City directory for the year 1955 as being issued by "Phil's Colonial Bar at 3326 O'Donnell St. Baltimore, Md. 24" The token is of brass composition, 22mm, with a plain edge and a beaded border on both obverse and reverse. The obverse has the wording in circular fashion beginning with, "Phil's Colonial Bar, Baltimore, Md. 24". In the center is a straight two line caption: 3326 O'Donnell, St. The reverse is a rather stock "Good For 5c In Trade" style.

Further research in the 1957 Baltimore City directory did not include a listing for Phil's Colonial Bar. The map below indicates the location of "Phil's" as being in the Western region of the Canton section of downtown Baltimore.



Black star indicates location of Phil's Colonial Bar on O'Donnell St.

THE VICTORY SPARKLER & SPECIALTY COMPANY

By W. Wallace Stone R-47

A new addition to my Maryland collection of tokens was the result of a recent mail only auction in which I was the successful bidder on this particular Maryland token. The item is a round, copper, 34mm, plain edge, token issued by the Cecil County firm of , Victory Sparkler & Specialty Company of Elkton, Maryland. The obverse and reverse are the same with wording following the border in a complete circular manner stating; "* always carry me * and rub my hump for good luck" . Inside of this inscription is a double, thin lined circular border, with tiny lettering following the same arc with the company name "Victory Sparkler and Specialty Co." Centered in the field is a smiling man with a coat and vest with his hand in his pants pocket, the profile shows a large hump on his back.

In 1919 the Victory Sparkler & Specialty Company purchased the property and manufactured fireworks and small ordnance products under a Government contract until the year 1946. The company was sold during 1946, the name being changed to Penn Materials Company and again a name change in 1953 to that of Sheppard Company. During this nine year period it is unclear as to what type of business occurred at the factory and on the property. Between 1953 and 1980 The Sheppard Company also manufactured fireworks and explosives again under a contract with the United States Army. The manufacture of military high explosives, incendiary devices, and military blasting caps ended in 1955 and the making of fireworks ended in the early 1960's. The property has been sold and resold several times since the 1960's and in the early 1980's the factory buildings were demolished. Since that time the property has been inactive and today the property is owned by a firm by the name of VICON PROPERTY at Route 213 and Dogwood Road, Elkton Md.

So the unlisted Victory Sparkler and Specialty Company token may now be added to the growing list of known Maryland tokens.

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